

# THE POST-DEMOCRAT

VOLUME 6—Number 11.

MUNCIE, INDIANA, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1926.

Price 5 Cents a Copy—\$2.00 a Year

## WILLIAMS MACHINE UP IN THE AIR OVER RACE FOR PROSECUTOR

### Democratic Banquet Was Huge Success

The democratic district meeting and banquet at the Delaware hotel Thursday night was a great success both in point of attendance and enthusiasm.

Candidate for senator and other state offices were present and the note of optimism which ran through the speaking indicated that the district democracy is "up on its toes" and ready to go.

Prominent democrats from all over the district and many from other parts of the state were in attendance and it was the judgment of all that Muncie's reputation as the greatest meeting place for democrats in the state of Indiana, still remains unchallenged.

### BAIT IS FIXED TO CATCH YOUR UNCLE SAMUEL

Geneva, Switzerland, March 25.—Satisfaction is voiced in League of Nations circles over dispatches from Washington that the Department of State seems convinced the league does not wish to inject itself into the world court problem, but merely to point out a possible channel of settlement by the members of the court acting in concert.

A frank discussion of the American reservations, it is believed, may lead to some agreement by the signatories without involving the question of modifying the United States Senate's reservations. Officials reiterated today that the league organism ceases to act once the conference invitations have been sent out.

Needed Early Agreement  
It was remarked that if the idea of reaching a common agreement beforehand had been followed by the council of the league with regard to Germany's application for membership the league has gained new strength in one direction, because recent events have demonstrated the futility of trying to use Geneva's international machinery for the furtherance of political aspirations and the advancement of special national interests.

Condemn Secret Sessions  
The steady increase in the secret sessions of the council is being condemned as largely responsible for the recent crisis since they fostered the idea of secret covenants as against the fundamental league principle of open covenants openly arrived at. Indications are that efforts will be made by some to prevent public sessions of the forthcoming meetings of the disarmament commission which United States delegates will attend.

### SETS HEARING ON PROHIBITION

Senate Committee To Conduct Public Airing Beginning On April 5th.

Washington, March 25.—The prohibition issue, which has agitated both Houses of Congress at this session as has no other question, is to be given a public airing before a Senate committee during the two weeks beginning April 5.

This was determined upon yesterday by the Senate judiciary committee, which approved with but a single dissenting vote the program recommended by its sub-committee of five for hearings on the pending measures for modification of the dry laws.

Senator Means (Republican, Colorado) will have charge of the hearings and will attempt to hold both the wets and dries strictly to the subject of the bills at issue. Each side will have six days for the presentation of its case with the wets taking the stand first.

Besides approving the program for the hearings, the committee endorsed action of the sub-committee in indefinitely postponing consideration of a bill by Senator Edwards (Democrat, New Jersey), for repeal of the Volstead act. This measure was pigeon-holed, it was explained, because its passage would leave the government without authority to enforce the dry constitutional amendment.

Notched metal clamps have been invented to hold the forms used for making concrete columns to save time and labor.  
Hudson Maxim, the noted explosives inventor, who lost his left hand recently, is having a steel hand fitted in London.

### Read and Weep!

The Riverside taxitino case presents several funny angles. The fifty percent horizontal increase was placed on the tax duplicate and delivered to County Treasurer Ira Wilson. Special Judge Clarence Benadum has enjoined him from collecting the taxes which are payable, according to the entries on the tax duplicate. One lawyer, who has studied the case says Treasurer Wilson is in a rather peculiar situation: That if he attempts to collect the taxes shown on the duplicate he will violate a mandate of the court and be in contempt, and that if he fail to collect the taxes indicated he will be liable on his bond for the loss to the city. Ira's attorney, Billy Williams should look into this.

They are playing stud poker at Brownie's and the other joints whose crap games were closed up two weeks ago, but the trained bones are still idle. Stud poker is a mild and exhilarating gam, somewhat similar to pick or poor old maid, and according to the new building code, is not to be regarded as gambling. Shooing craps with trained dice, a ten dollar limit and a thieving percentage for the house was not counted as gambling until Red Hawkins tried to butt in and then it became a crime of a major type.

According to Attorney General Gilliom, who has filed information for contempt in the supreme court against E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the anti-saloon league, and two of his aids, the directors of the league in Indiana, are repudiating the published statements made by Shumaker reflecting on the integrity of the supreme court and its instrumentalities. This merely proves that the directors of the Indiana anti-saloon league are a yaller bunch. They are a brave lot and as fearless as lions eating raw meat while in the act of sicing the bloodhounds of the law on somebody else, but they suddenly become mice in the face of threatened punishment to be inflicted upon themselves. We wouldn't blame Shumaker if he would chuck the whole outfit and get a job some place tending bar.

And curiously, up to this writing, no citation for contempt has been served on Shumaker, although the information was filed two weeks ago. The same court very recently held, in a lengthy opinion, that published statements, reflecting on the integrity of courts and court's officers, was criminal contempt, punishable, summarily, without the processes of law prescribed for the defense of other offenses. According to the same opinion, the truth of Shumaker's statement would be no defense. It will be interesting to observe what disposition will be made of the Shumaker case.

### Sunday School Superintendent Who Wants To Be Prosecutor Goes Slumming---Ogle Butts In and the Organization Is Up In the Air.

Now that Prosecutor Ogle has definitely injected himself into the race for prosecutor, what will the Billy Williams machine do about it?

It has long been known that Billy, the postmaster-lawyer, who violates the spirit and letter of postal regulations by devoting not only a part, but ALL of his time to the job of making all the rules for the republican organization, has frowned upon the idea of Ogle's trying for a third term.

There are many republican candidates for prosecutor in the field, but there is more than a suspicion that several of them were "brought out" by the astute boss, with the idea in view of discouraging Ogle and preventing him from filing.

The smart politicians here assert that Billy picked out Paul Leffler as the slate candidate, and promised to put him over, his idea being that Joe Davis, the anti-Billy Williams candidate, would lose votes because of the traditional warfare between the Leffler and Cromer factions.

The main purpose of the machine in getting behind Leffler, is to split the "Paris crowd" all down the line and permit the political boss to retain control of the county organization. The real fight is for the organization. Billy and his crowd would rather lose the election than to be eased away from control of the party machinery.

Ogle refused to be sidetracked. Having tasted raw meat, in the way of fat and juicy fees of twenty-five dollars each for plain drunks, Ogle's carnivorous instincts were not to be shooed away by a mere postmaster who is making dimes where Van is raking in dollars.

After the passage of the Wright bone dry law the prosecutor's job became too valuable to relinquish merely because a political boss decreed that it must be done for the good of the party.

Mr. Leffler is a fine young man, and what Billy needed in the personnel of his slate was respectability and standing in the community. Van Ogle, having worn himself rather thin in the estimation of the voters, it was deemed highly necessary that somebody be recruited from the ranks of Billy's hereditary political foes to make the race for prosecutor, so the story goes.

Young Mr. Leffler was designated. A young man of exemplary habits and strong with the churches because of his standing as superintendent of the Baptist Sunday school, the machine decided to pluck him from his job as probate commissioner in Judge Dearth's court and make him prosecutor, thus doing violence to the feelings of Van Ogle, who thought his faithful service to the organization entitled him to repeat himself in office as long as the twenty-five dollar prosecutor's fees continued in circulation.

The story goes that the gambling syndicate, whose thriving crap games were broken up by Sheriff McAuley two weeks ago, has swung

to Ogle. The gamblers financed John Hampton's campaign for mayor, so it is assumed that the city administration crowd, which takes orders from the gambling clique whose "dough" was used to bribe enough voters in the "redlight" to elect Hampton, will be found supporting Ogle.

For once, the Billy Williams army seems to be divided and the boss is in danger of insurrection in his own ranks. It is all very distressing, but when the show down comes, one of the two machine candidates, Ogle or Leffler, is due for a fine and fancy double cross, and we don't mean perhaps.

One of the rather amusing things in the mad rush and scramble for votes in the prosecutor's race, is the usual wheedling of certain untutored voters of the southside who rebel against that provision of the Volstead act which penalizes the sale of intoxicating liquor.

These gentry claim they were double crossed by Hampton. They say Hampton promised them everything and then laid the maul on them, giving the gamblers the right of way and making them the goats, after they had voted for him to a man—and woman.

It is said that even young Mr. Leffler, the Sunday school superintendent, was taken on a slumming expedition one night not long since, and introduced at certain meetings of colored people in places where the law had frequently laid its heavy hand, and was introduced by a local deputy sheriff as "our next prosecutor."

The atmosphere of these places was not altogether in harmony with the ideals of the Sunday school over which Mr. Leffler presides with earnest and religious fervor, but votes are votes, and when a Sunday school superintendent joins Billy Williams' army, he must not only assure himself of the support of the saints, but must also mingle with

(Continued to Page Two.)

### OH, HOW KIND!

Big hearted Andy Jackson, county commissioner, has established a home for superannuated horses on his farm near Anthony, according to press reports.

The Hampton board of works, out of the fullness of their hearts, purchased "Colonel," one of the city's work horses, from funds belonging to the city, and sent the Colonel out to Andy's farm, where, according to the newspaper sob story, the faithful beast will spend the rest of his natural life in ease and comfort.

The Colonel has departed for his new home, filled with strange misgivings as to his future. Having hauled a city dump cart for years, it is probable that he will resent enforced leisure and will insist upon some slight duties around the farm, such as pulling a plow or hauling gravel, or some such trivial chore.

Under the new plan of motorization of street equipment, the city is to dispose of its eighteen horses. Whether the city will buy all of them and send them out to rest up on farms of Billy Williams' henchmen, remains to be seen.

The reason assigned for disposing of the horses seem to be somewhat inadequate. There are some things that automobiles cannot successfully do, and one of the things is the collection of garbage and ashes and the refuse of the streets. However our new, brainy street commissioner, Frank Sample, (husband of Nina) is going to dispose of all the horses and motorize the cleaning department.

The real reason is said to be that the creation of so many white collar, swivel chair jobs at the city barns has depleted the force of actual workers that nobody can be found who has time to feed and curry the beasts.

And, besides, motor trucks in the street cleaning department will make it possible to hire more men, since each unit will require a driver, an assistant driver, an inspector, an employment agent, a mechanic, and, probably, if anybody in the Billy Williams outfit can be found who will do actual work, at least one will be employed.

### BISHOP HUGHES CRITICISES OLD- TIME FASHIONS

Clothes Worn a Few Years Ago Worse Than Any Seen Today.

"The woman who wore bangs, Grecian bands and bustles have no right to criticise the styles of this generation. Women, in their pictures of the eighties, didn't even look bright. I hate to mention these things. It gives me great pain, but do you remember those terrible 'rats' women used to wear?"

With serious face, but provoking gales of laughter, Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of Chicago, presiding in Atlantic City at the ninetieth annual New Jersey Methodist Episcopal conference, made these statements in an address to the assembled delegates.

"Silly Old Things."  
At Atlantic City the other day he preached for an hour about the "silly things" they did when they were boys, and concluded by warning them that they had been extremely unfair to the young people of today.

"When you lose hold of the rising generation" he said, "you are nearing failure."  
Bishop Hughes caused a constant uproar by his sarcastic comments on the men's and women's fashions, language and songs of the eighties.

"I want better evidence of your piety," he declared, "than the fact that you do not sing, 'Yes, We Have No Bananas.' You pious old Methodist ministers, when young, used to sing 'Pharaoh's daughter on the bank, Moses in the pool; she fished him out with a telegraph pole and sent him on to school.'"

"Personally, I much prefer the banana song to this."

"We criticise the young people for their skirts, the complexion and bobbed hair and this causes a reaction that seems to put them into a separate camp. There is a wedge

being driven between the younger and older generations.

The fashions you criticise are no worse than the past generation. When the women wore bustles they looked like perpendicular camels. I remember when trousers went through three stages. First, they were very tight, then bags and finally it was stylish to have them unpressed. Then you have the audacity to criticise the men of today.

"Bobbed hair is no worse than the old banged hair. In the Lucy Webb days, the hoopskirt period, it required one square yard of space for every woman. If we had had trolleys then, women would have electrocuted themselves with their own wires in getting on them."

### FARM MEASURE GAINS SUPPORT

Delegation Hears Kinder Words After Onslaught On Floor of House.

Washington, March 25.—The middle-Western farm relief delegation, beginning yesterday, the third week of testimony before the House agriculture committee heard kinder words for its surplus crop bill than at any time since the hearings started.

Battered by onslaughts on the floor of the House and in the committee room last week, the measure was defended yesterday by Representative Rubey (Democrat, Missouri), and Prunell (Republican, Indiana). They indicated, however, that a number of amendments would be desirable.

Mr. Rubey, terming it "a pretty good bill," said he was inclined to support it, but suggested that it might be possible to eliminate one of its central features, the fee on agricultural commodities to be levied to stabilize the market and handle the surplus.

F. W. Murphy of the American Council of Agriculture, undergoing his fourth day of cross-examination, insisted the fee was essential, but added that the farmers wanted relief and would welcome it in any form.

### HOUGHTON VIEWS MADE TARGET OF SENATE DEBATE

Washington, March 25.—The Senate got itself into an inquisitive frame of mind yesterday on the European situation.

Ambassador Houghton's reported observation to newspaper correspondents, painting a rather gloomy picture of conditions overseas, formed the basis of more than an hour's debate with Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee and Senator Harrison (Democrat, Mississippi) as the central figures.

Half a dozen other senators participated and there was both plainly spoken criticism and vigorous defense of the American ambassador to the Court of St. James.

Glass Lightens Seriousness  
At one point Senator Glass (Democrat, Virginia), lightened the weighty discussion by demanding there be "no secret agreements" among senators. He referred to a brief whispered conference between Senator Moses (Republican, New Hampshire) and Senator Borah during a colloquy between the Idaho and Virginia senators.

Senator Borah had made a point of "secret agreements" among the European powers at the time of the Locarno public agreement and declared these were responsible in large measure for present conditions in Europe.

The chairman of the foreign relations committee gave it as his opinion that when Brazil "defied" the other nations and blocked Germany's entry into the council of the League of Nations she had silent support from the great powers.

Senator Glass said Mr. Borah was getting into "the field of conjecture," and the latter retorted that it was "not the field of conjecture but the field of common sense."

"Right To Know Facts."

Interrupting the discussion, Senator Johnson (Republican, California), declared the American people had a right to know the facts about what is transpiring in Europe, and Senator Borah agreed with him.

### THE WORST IS YET TO COME.

The Post-Democrat nominates Postmaster Billy Williams as candidate for judge in 1928. If he still holds his club over the republican party in Delaware county and is able to retain his power to hypnotize enough dam fools to go to the polls and vote the way he wants them to there is nothing in the world to prevent him from becoming judge of the Delaware circuit court if he wants the job.

Probably his recent advent as a practicing attorney in the Delaware circuit court was merely the first step on the ladder which is finally to land him on the bench.

In thus announcing, in advance, the probable intention of the redoubtable Billy, it might be recalled that the first public announcement that Billy Williams would succeed the late Frank Haimbaugh as postmaster of Muncie, was made by the Post-Democrat, and the people here received the announcement with derision, first, on the ground that the postoffice department would never stand for Billy, and next that he was not eligible, because he lived in Selma and was a patron of the Selma postoffice.

The prophesy became true. Frank Haimbaugh died suddenly and Billy was appointed postmaster and assumed charge before the body of the deceased incumbent had been laid to rest. His political pull got him the job, in spite of his record, and the overnight action of Congressman Vestal in causing a Muncie postoffice rural route to be changed to cover the street abutting Williams' home in Selma, making him a patron of the Muncie postoffice, rendered him eligible for the job.

So, get ready for Judge Billy Williams in 1928. Worse calamities have occurred in Delaware county, in our judgment, because of the misguided votes of the deluded multitude. If the majority of our readers dissent from this view then let's put it this way: that the worst is yet to come.



## THE POST-DEMOCRAT

A Democratic weekly newspaper representing the Democrats of Muncie, Delaware County and the 8th Congressional District. The only Democratic Newspaper in Delaware County.

Entered as second class matter January 15, 1921, at the Postoffice at Muncie, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

PRICE 5 CENTS—\$2.00 A YEAR.

Office 733 North Elm Street. Telephone 2540  
GEORGE R. DALE, Owner and Publisher.

Muncie, Indiana, Thursday, March 25, 1926.

## DAISY FOR CONGRESS.

The word comes up from Florida that Daisy Douglas Barr, formerly head of the Amazon brigade of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana, has been nominated for congress at some sort of a rump convention held in the Orlando district. There are at least thirty or forty republicans in the district, the majority of whom nominated a regular candidate but Daisy Douglas led a revolt with five or six followers and has become the standard bearer of the minority. The irrepressible Daisy, who was by way of being a Quaker preacher before klansphobia hit Hoosierdom, made quite a mint of money out of the night shirt and pillow case concession in five or six states, granted to her by Imperial Wizard Evans. Running for congress on the republican ticket in Florida on a "rump" ticket seems to us to be about the essence of hopeless endeavor. It is surely a sin and a shame that Daisy's old time co-worker in the vineyard, D. C. Stephenson, is unable, owing to other pressing engagements, to manage her campaign.

The colored voters of Indianapolis who were delivered to Duval in the city election by Bill Armitage had one slipped over on them when the Ku Klux city council passed a segregating ordinance exactly similar to the one in force in New Orleans. Colored people who insist upon voting for klansmen will find out sooner or later that it doesn't pay.

Besides giving orders to Hampton, serving as attorney for Liberty township, acting as postmaster of Muncie and manager of the republican organization, Billy Williams has branched out as a regular practicing lawyer in the circuit court. Quite a repertoire.

If Bert Morgan is really interested in the election of Claris Adams, and the defeat of Jim Watson, he had better put a fire under Postmaster General Harry New and have the boots handed to Billy Williams, who is using the postoffice merely as a loafing place while his regular business is that of looking after the republican organization and building fences for Watson.

That was a terrible legal battle last Saturday in the superior court room over the Riverside tax case. With Postmaster Billy Williams as counsel for the county treasurer on one side, Wilbur Ryman, the Michigan klegle, appearing for the plaintiff and Clarence Benadum on the bench, the republican machine was pretty well represented. Billy lost his case, which was not surprising, since he agreed with everything that Wilbur, his "opponent," said. It was a great victory for Judge Dearth, who will save about twenty dollars on his taxes because of the decision. The taxpayers in other portions of the city, who will be taxed disproportionately, are not so well satisfied.

## WILLIAMS MACHINE

(Continued From Page One)

the ungodly, and mix with the boys of the underworld, in order to show that there are no hard feelings.

Another disturbing thing, which is causing the machine sleepless nights, is the undetermined strength of Tom Miller, who has a way of his own, and who says he doesn't want the backing of any political machine but is running entirely "on his own."

Miller's strength on the southside where Ogle and Leffler are vainly scrambling for support, is unquestioned and independent observers prophesy that he will receive enough votes to wreck the aspirations of both of the Billy Williams candidates and that he will draw many votes which would naturally go to Joe Davis, who has the endorsement of the anti-Billy Williams organization of the Republican party.

As usual, many democrats will participate in the republican primary, and regardless of the fond hope of the machine that Cliff Cranford, the Hampton democratic member of the board of works, and Jim O'Day, city administration democratic member of the board of safety, will sway southside democrats in favor of the one who is finally decided upon as the "slate" candidate, close observers declare that a vast majority of these votes will be divided between Davis and Miller.

Political prophets here insist that

the race lies between Joe Davis and Tom Miller. Davis has the advantage of the support an organized anti-Billy Williams crowd and Miller has a wide acquaintance in the country, a great popularity with colored voters and a record as one of the most successful criminal lawyers in the state.

Mr. Davis is a young man of splendid qualifications and his own efforts are being augmented by a large army of boosters. Miller also has many volunteer supporters and the sentiment of a majority of republican voters seems to be divided between the two, while Leffler and Ogle are angling for final endorsement of the organization, expecting the power of the machine to make success possible.

In the meantime the democrats are smiling and are sitting back watching the conflict with amused interest. There will be no bitter contests in the democratic primary for any office, but when the decks are cleared for the fall finals they will have something to say.

## Bill Is Introduced To Curb Patronage

Washington, March 25.—Charges of abuse in the handling of federal patronage in southern states culminated in the House yesterday, with the introduction of a bill to put Federal appointees on oath that they had not used improper methods to gain office.

Representative Wilson (Democrat, Mississippi), first charged Federal jobs in his state were "sold in the open market to the highest bidder," and then Representative Wurzbach (Republican, Texas), one of the leaders in the patronage fight, introduced the bill which he said would correct the Southern patronage system.

Evidence of stone age men who lived in Asia 100,000 years ago has been reported by Roy Chapman Andrews, and he says he hopes to find traces of existence of human beings in Asia 500,000 or even 1,000,000 years ago.

## COMMISSIONERS AND COURT ALLOWANCES

Camilla Macy, S Ct rep ..	\$5.45
L. A. Guthrie, spec rep ..	7.50
Com. Ptg. Co. ex Juv Ct ..	47.65
P. W. Mansfield, ins inq ..	5.00
E. W. Swain, same ..	5.00
E. S. Green, same ..	6.00
S. G. Jump, same ..	6.00
C. A. Jump, same ..	3.00
W. S. Ellis, spec judge ..	30.00
D. W. White, postage C Ct ..	10.00
J. H. Davis, spec judge ..	20.00
P. W. Mansfield, ins inq ..	5.00
L. E. Starr, same ..	5.00
E. B. Mann, same ..	6.00
Howard Drumm, same ..	6.00
Harry McAuley, care ins ..	85.30
F. R. Wilson, spec judge ..	50.00
C. W. Dearth, sal judge ..	150.00
D. W. White, rep C Ct ..	175.00

Albert O'Harra, bailiff ..	120.00	Eliza Yaggi, same ..	50.00
H. C. Greenwalt, same ..	117.00	Elizabeth Neff, same ..	50.00
Tobe Thompson bd jrs ..	4.25	Laura Oxley, same ..	45.00
Com. Ptg. Co. ex C Ct ..	4.25	Rose Driscoll, same ..	10.00
Ind. Bell Tel. Co. ex Ct ..	6.00	Morris Smithson, same ..	50.00
Bobbs Merrill Co., ct libry ..	15.00	Mary Youngman, same ..	50.00
Ind. Bell Tel. Co. ex sup ct ..	8.40	Blanche Nicholson, same ..	50.00
Janet Spencer, clk Juv Ct ..	72.00	Emma Bartlett, same ..	40.00
Lora Dearth, asst prob off ..	48.60	S. G. Jump, phys Ch H ..	8.00
Minnie L. Snyder same ..	141.50	W. T. Minton, ser Ch H ..	20.00
Com. Ptg. Co., sup ..	4.25	Ind. Gen. Ser. Co. lgt Ch H ..	67.64
Ind. Bell Tel. Co., prob off ..	13.25	H. R. Theis, drugs Ch H ..	11.55
C. M. Armintrout, Barlett ..	109.00	Bd. Ch. Gds. depend chil ..	546.00
Opal Armintrout, same ..	16.00	Same, mothers' pensions ..	873.60
C. M. Reasoner, same ..	67.90	W. H. Polhemus, bur sol ..	75.00
S. Brown, same ..	32.88	J. F. Kimmel, same ..	75.00
M. L. Reasoner same ..	8.00	Meeks & Sons, same ..	75.00
H. M. Bullock, same ..	4.00	Meeks & Sons, same ..	75.00
Com. Ptg. Co. sup C Ct ..	5.00	Press Pub. Co. co adv ..	118.80
H. McAuley per diem C Ct ..	100.00	Muncie Star, same ..	85.50
E. Ferguson, S T ap ..	70.12	Post-Democrat, same ..	159.35
O. E. Helvie, sal hwy sup ..	130.00	Ollie Baldwin, sal inspect ..	125.00
J. L. Vernon, rep f r ..	65.35	G. C. Foster, sal agt ..	223.40
Jasper Ross, rep roads ..	97.00	A. E. Boyce Co. ex agt ..	1.00
Holman Burton, same ..	59.70	Althea Harvey, asst so agt ..	39.00
Charles Johnson, same ..	39.10	Ind. Bell Tel. Co. ser co ag ..	9.30
Orland Trout, same ..	41.20	A. L. Hodgson, ag agt ..	140.00
Sam McAllister, same ..	111.45	Opal Armintrout, alt ditch ..	4.00
Boyd Trout, same ..	71.55	George Mills, refund tax ..	10.72
C. H. Gurrie, same ..	105.10	Harry J. Miller same ..	1.76
W. H. Snodgrass, same ..	159.95	Frank L. Hartley, same ..	9.97
F. D. Swander, same ..	95.75	J. Watson sup wk hs ..	90.00
W. E. Smith, same ..	116.75	A. E. Boyce Co., sup pros ..	.50
Vera Howell same ..	122.95	Ind. Bell Tel. Co. ex pros ..	7.70
W. O. Pitzer same ..	87.25	atty ..	150.00
Herbert Shroyer same ..	112.85	W. W. VanMatre, sal agt ..	2.00
Lewis Lowman, same ..	96.85	Same, post agt ..	7.00
J. L. Janney, same ..	89.20	Ind. Bell Tel. Co. ex Bd C ..	10.63
C. N. Davis, same ..	116.25	G ..	6.32
J. B. Gibson, same ..	60.35	W. W. VanMatre, same ..	100.00
R. O. Snodgrass, same ..	153.20	N. M. Sutton, same ..	18.00
G. H. Forman, same ..	93.25	C. A. Blake, excess dg fd ..	30.00
Otis Norton, same ..	63.50	Ralph Austin, same ..	8.10
Harry Mott, same ..	1,141.55	Shirley Bros, same ..	35.50
D. C. Rector, same ..	66.25	Anna Jennings, same ..	66.00
Aaron Tire Store, same ..	436.00	John Phillips same ..	42.00
C. T. Boulware, inc, same ..	19.02	L. A. Franklin, same ..	14.00
Redners Oil Co. same ..	51.40	Burl Madill, same ..	20.00
Herman Sarver, same ..	62.55	Calvin Dickerson, same ..	12.00
Kiger & Co., same ..	18.50	Ralph Gregory, same ..	20.00
O. E. Helvie, same ..	.59	D. West, same ..	22.00
J. D. Adams & Co. same ..	12.80	T. O. Tharp, same ..	19.00
George T. Durst, same ..	47.50	Irvin Heath, same ..	70.00
Everett Moffitt, same ..	17.50	W. H. Lindsey, rep rds ..	78.00
Ind. Bell Tel. Co. rd sup of ..	6.05	R. F. Murray, sal judge ..	5.00
Reba Boots Dunn, notary ..	1.75	Camilla Macy, Sup Crt ..	220.00
Stand. Oil Co., rep roads ..	265.73	E. A. Cooper, field exam ..	210.00
Mun. S & Lime Co. same ..	660.28	Vaughan Wise, same ..	20,000.00
W. E. Vashinder, brdg rep ..	225.00	Ira J. Wilson adv pay city ..	2.50
Newport Culy, Co. same ..	106.56	El Kirklin, grand jr ..	2.50
P. W. Mansfield, sal lck ..	291.66	Lewis Shideier, same ..	2.50
J. W. Mansfield, asst clk ..	60.00	James Truitt, same ..	2.50
Mable Ringo, same ..	68.00	Cora Norris, same ..	2.50
Ruth Crusius, same ..	60.00	Samuel Snell, same ..	2.50
Bertha Arbogast same ..	60.00	Mary D. Gray, same ..	2.50
P. W. Mansfield, post clk ..	5.00	Morgan Fountain, same ..	5.00
A. E. Boyce Co., sups clk ..	193.95	Belvin Monks, jr ..	5.00
Ind. Bell Tel. Co. serv clk ..	6.10	Charles Isgrizg, same ..	5.00
J. P. Drago, sal aud ..	362.50	Cary Sunderland, same ..	5.00
Mildred E. Irvin, asst aud ..	75.00	Homer Davis, same ..	5.00
Reba Boots Dunn, same ..	50.00	Cary Gwaltney, same ..	5.00
Madge Richman, same ..	41.66	Gora Reyburn, same ..	5.00
J. P. Drago, post aud ..	4.00	Mark Davison, same ..	17.50
A. E. Boyce Co. sup asst ..	282.26	Ernest Bales, same ..	5.10
Same, same ..	22.85	Charles Shoemaker, same ..	2.50
Ind. Bell Tel. Co. ser aud ..	6.25	Ben Danner, same ..	2.50
Ira J. Wilson, sal treas ..	375.00	Philip Dotson, same ..	2.50
F. F. Reasoner, treas fees ..	1,080.18	George Maggs, same ..	2.50
A. E. Boyce Co. ex treas ..	135.75	Grover Felters, same ..	10.00
Ind. Bell Tel. Co. ser treas ..	6.00	Will Anderson, same ..	2.50
Ira J. Wilson, laund trs of ..	.38	John Christie, same ..	2.50
J. L. Davis, sal rec ..	225.00	Robert Snodgrass, same ..	2.50
Same, post rec ..	17.65	Americus Weekly, same ..	2.50
A. E. Boyce Co. sup rec ..	17.65	Harvey York, same ..	2.50
Mun. Typ. Ex. sup rec ..	6.75	Harley Ford, same ..	2.50
Vacue Static Carbon Co. ..	15.00	Otto Bart, same ..	2.50
sup ..	6.00	Wm. Shallenbarger same ..	2.50
Ind. Bell Tel. Co., ser rec ..	250.00	Perry Sheller, same ..	2.50
Harry McAuley, sal sher ..	443.20	Lewis Lowman, same ..	2.50
Same, brd pris ..	250.00	Albert Huffman, same ..	20.00
Tom Inlow, sal dep sher ..	93.60	Elmer Ritchie, same ..	22.50
Harry McAuley, rep pris ..	2.75	Claude Kirklin, same ..	5.00
A. E. Boyce Co. ex sher ..	14.11	E. J. Ridgeway, same ..	5.00
Ind. Bell Tel. Co. same ..	383.40	Clay Prosser, same ..	20.00
C. M. Armintrout, sal surv ..	7.20	Mary Miller, same ..	22.50
Ind. Bell Tel. Co. ser surv ..	1.10	Anna Thornburg, same ..	22.50
Johnson Hdw. Co. ex surv ..	250.00	Lena Shaw, same ..	22.50
Lee O. Baird, sal supt sch ..	10.00	Lora DeViney, same ..	2.50
Same, postage ..	13.30	Carrie Graham, same ..	22.50
Ind. Bell Tel. Co. ser sch ..	50.00	Ora Smith, same ..	20.00
Lee O. Baird, ex supt sch ..	154.00	Flora Meeks, same ..	22.50
E. Ferguson, sal asst ..	3.70	John Atwood, same ..	8.00
A. E. Boyce Co. sup asst ..	6.00	Frank Whitney, same ..	8.10
Ind. Bell Tel. Co. ser asst ..	32.10	Laura Fenwick, same ..	17.60
Frank T. Kilgore, roner ..	33.00	Cora Sharp, same ..	2.60
R. W. Dunn, autopsy ..	66.00	Adeline Humphrey, same ..	2.50
R. H. Beeson, same ..	70.00	Shirley Davidson, same ..	2.50
S. G. Jump, sal lth com ..	13.50	Ozra Sanders, same ..	2.50
A. E. Boyce Co., sup h com ..	15.00	August Wilhelm, same ..	2.50
Fred Langdon, cont dis ..	25.00	George Marks, same ..	2.50
Dr. H. E. Bibler, same ..	40.00	John Wasson, same ..	2.50
C. A. Jump, same ..	15.00	Grace Spencer, same ..	2.50
C. J. Stover, same ..	36.00	George Truitt, same ..	2.50
Internat. Chem. Co. same ..	10.00	Ida Watson, same ..	2.50
Emma Burns, matron ..	66.66	Maudie Williams, same ..	2.50
William Bales, co atty ..	92.00	Minnie Johnson, same ..	2.50
L. Baird, attd off ..	121.60	Ella Powers, same ..	2.50
Carrie V. Dunn same ..	12.40	Ola Pierce, same ..	2.50
L. Baird ex attd off ..	250.00	Charles Madill, same ..	2.50
G. W. Pfeiffer Cen. tp asst ..	41.77	L. A. Sevlits, same ..	2.50
Kimbrough Co. rep ct h ..	15.43	Lester Janney, same ..	2.50
Greely Lumber Co. same ..	11.50	H. T. Merriman, same ..	7,427.16
Elis Elev. Co. rep elev ..	84.44	Frank Shores, rep rd ..	4,144.00
Phil Stauff rep h ..	40.00	Claude R. Hines same ..	1,096.29
Minerva Ford matron ..	85.00	Mun. St. Lnd. Co. same ..	50
Elwood Bass, asst jan ct h ..	100.00	Ind. Bell Tel. Co. C Ct ph ..	10.00
A. Stockard, jan ct h ..	735.14	W. D. White, post ct ..	18.00
Ind. Gen. Ser. Co. heat, lgt ..	3.69	Anna Jennings, dog fund ..	68.00
Water Wks. Co. wt ser ..	258.71	Ottie Thornburg, same ..	19.80
H. R. Theis, sup ct h ..	7.00	Flossie North, comp ..	13.30
Hervet & Clark, same ..	24.04	J. O. Mooreland, poor wit ..	16.20
C. B. Dolge, same ..	.50	Wm. Hahn, ex dog fund ..	8.00
Jones & Son, same ..	4.50	Shepard's Citat. law bks ..	13.30
Heckenhauser & Son, rep j ..	5.00	Harry McAuley, fees ..	13.54
Mullin & Son same ..	4.90	A. E. Brown, insane ..	16.30
Union Elec. Co., same ..	17.25	Stillman's, same ..	3.00
Kimbrough & Co. same ..	3.50	E. S. Green, prof serv ..	10.00
Mun. Tent & Awn. Co. sm ..	12.00	A. L. Bales, spec jud ..	10.00
Dr. Howard Drumm, dr jr ..	40.00	P. W. Hales, insane ..	5.00
Lucy McAuley, mat j ..	62.82	W. Mansfield, insane ..	5.00
Ind. Gen. Ser. Co. lght j ..	11.63	E. W. Swain, same ..	6.00
Water Wks. Co. wt j ..	46.34	S. G. Jump, same ..	6.00
H. R. Theis dist j ..	79.75	R. C. Milburn, same ..	9.90
Hervet & Clark, sup j ..	8.15	Flossie North, comp ..	5.00
F. E. Wright, same ..	10.80	P. W. Mansfield, insane ..	5.00
Ind. Bell Tel. Co. ser j ..	3.75	William Smith, same ..	5.00
Harry McAuley, sup j ..	.40	Henry Bibler, same ..	6.00
Ralph Stout, same ..	26.40	J. M. Vanderburg, same ..	6.00
L. W. Dickover, rep inf ..	5.92	P. C. Barnard, same ..	6.00
Mun. Lum. Co. same ..	78.20		
Kimbrough & Co. same ..	93.70		
E. J. Boyce Co., ins inf ..	125.00		
S. J. Shroyer, sup inf ..	60.00		
Luella J. Shroyer, mat inf ..	30.00		
Ella Elisheon, asst inf ..	10.00		
R. W. Murphy, same ..	50.00		
Alice Frederick, same ..	35.00		
Russell Weiss, same ..	40.00		
Arthur Carson, same ..	75.00		
Janie Kelfer, same ..	50.00		
Goldie Jones, same ..	127.29		
Light & Pwr. Co. lght inf ..	44.05		
Johnson Hdw. Co. mds inf ..	497.08		
F. E. Wright, same ..	14.05		
Ind. Bell Tel. Co. ser inf ..	46.75		
Nute Corn, mds inf ..	47.30		
Huffman Garage, same ..	139.10		
Hervet & Clark, same ..	107.70		
City Bakery, same ..	21.00		
W. N. Shroyer, dentist inf ..	70.23		
Stand. Oil Co. mds inf ..	78.98		
Light & Pwr. Co. mds inf ..	232.38		
Greeley Lbr. Co. rep Ch H ..	93.70		
Kimbrough & Co. same ..	65.15		
Ed J. Boyce Co., ins Ch H ..	9.75		
Kitselman Bros, rep Ch H ..	150.00		
James Sloan, same ..	50.00		
Nannie M. Sutton, mat Ch ..			
H ..			
Emma Sutton, asst Ch H ..			



The above is a likeness of Thomas V. Miller, who is seeking the republican nomination for prosecuting attorney of Delaware county.

This is Mr. Miller's second race for the office and it will be recalled that he made an extremely creditable showing in the primary campaign of 1924. This time he expects to put it over.

Mr. Miller has had a wide experience in criminal practice and has to his credit more reversals in the supreme court in the past three years than any other lawyer in the state of Indiana.

His years of experience in defending those charged with crime have given him a keen insight not only as to the causes and prevention of crime, but have instructed him as to the imperative necessity of the part of a prosecutor of not only preparing indictments that are error-proof, but of conducting prosecutions in such a manner that neither the state nor the accused may successfully charge that justice has not been done nor that persecution has not been substituted for prosecution.

Neither spite nor political pressure will be permitted by Mr. Miller to warp his judgment in the conduct of his office. If he is convinced that a crime has been committed he will prosecute vigorously. If, in his judgment, unwarranted arrests have been made, or criminal actions urged by persons who are not above reproach themselves, a careful investigation will be made as to the merits of such cases before they are presented to the grand jury for further action.

Mr. Miller conceives the office of prosecutor to be not only a state's agency for



# Does he smoke a pipe?

WELL, now, that makes it easy! Give him some *Prince Albert*—the finest smoking tobacco mortal man ever knew. His face will light up like a Christmas tree on the big, glad morning. And thereafter . . . !

There's the handsome pound crystal-glass humidor with the sponge-moistener top. All fussed up in holiday attire, with a space provided for writing "To . . . ." and "From . . . ." No further wrapping needed. Fine for home or office.

Then there are tin humidors in pound

and half-pound sizes, for home, office or shop. After all, it isn't the container but the wonderful tobacco it contains. *Prince Albert* . . . fragrant, mellow, cool-burning. The tobacco that makes every jimmy-pipe a pal for life.

Just write "P. A." opposite the name of every smoker on your Christmas list. That's the answer to your Christmas puzzle, so far as the men-folks are concerned. And, my, what a lot of pleasure it's going to mean. Not only to them, but to the giver!

## PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

© 1925, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the *Prince Albert* process.



Look at the U. S. revenue stamp—there are TWO full ounces in every tin.

four cents the week from each member of the order. The investment here today total nearly \$10,000,000.

Five little children born in Portland, are in the school at Mooseheart, all in good health and doing well. They are the daughter and four sons of the late Kenneth B. Thomas a wheelwright by trade and foreman in the Portland factory, who joined the local lodge No. 417, of the Loyal Order of Moose in April, 1912, before Mooseheart was founded. He died of sleeping sickness in February, 1925, leaving no property for the support of his widow and flock of little ones.

Mrs. Thomas took the family to her father's house and went to work to try to keep them together. Her father an aged railroad man, had a small pension. His wife died last September, and living grew more and more difficult for those who were left. The eldest boy, Bernard, spent his vacation last summer, driving an ice wagon. He was too small to handle much ice, but he made a good job of it and helped his mother.

The local lodge presented these facts to the governors of Mooseheart, and they voted to have the family come on, which they did, arriving here on January 14, last. Mrs. Thomas, as well as her children, have a good home, and all the necessities of life are provided and she has remunerative employment as assistant matron of one of the residences where a group of children reside. Ruth, the eldest of the flock, will be 11 years of age next June, and is in the 6B grade of the grammar school, Barney is nine and in grade 2A, Edward is five and in the kindergarten; William, three, and in the nursery school, and the youthful Charles in his fourteenth month and flourishing in the nursery with his mother near at hand to help.

### CORN ACREAGE SAME THIS YEAR AS DURING 1925

Department of Agriculture  
Statistics Show Interests of Tanners.

Washington, March 25.—Despite the corn surplus produced last year, the farmers of the country apparently are preparing to plant almost as large an acreage to corn in 1926 as they harvested in 1925.

Department of Agriculture figures announced yesterday based on a census conducted March 1 disclosed a decrease of only one-tenth of 1 percent in the intended planting this spring as compared to the harvested acreage of last fall. Spring wheat acreage showed a decline of 1.8 percent, and oats and barley increases of 4.6 percent and 5.7 percent respectively.

As a result of the findings of its experts the department declared in a statement that with average yields there seemed "little chance for change in the corn situation" but at the same time it warned farmers not to increase their live stock without considering the probable effect on the market.

A jump of 19.6 percent is intended planting of sweet potatoes led the department to warn against a crop of that community too large to market at satisfactory prices.

**Increases in Potatoes.**  
The intended acreage of white potatoes showed an increase of 4.3 percent over the acreage harvested in 1925; flax an increase of four-tenths of 1 percent; grain sorghum, a decrease of 1.7 percent; rice, an increase of 1.4 percent, and tame hay, an increase of seven-tenths of 1 percent.

"The intended acreage of corn with average yields would allow little chance for change in the corn situation," said the department's statement. "Increases in livestock should not be made without considering the probable effect on the market."

"With average yields, hard spring wheat would probably be a more profitable cash crop to grow than any other small grain in the principal hard spring wheat region, even with a slight increase in acreage."

"An oat crop equal to that of last year would probably result in continued unsatisfactory conditions in

**3 handy packs for 5¢**

**WRIGLEY'S P.K.**  
NEW HANDY PACK  
Fits hand ~ pocket and purse

More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money

Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter or

**400 ROOMS AND BATHS**  
together with many other comfort features at most reasonable rates.

100 Rooms at \$2.50 per Day
100 Rooms at \$3.00 per Day
100 Rooms at \$3.50 per Day
50 Rooms at \$4.00 per Day
50 Rooms at \$4.50 per Day

There is but one price to everybody. Rates are posted in each room.

Food Service the Very Best  
Club Breakfast . . . \$ .75  
Special Luncheon . . . .75  
Table d'Hôte Dinners 1.50  
Coffee Shop and Tea Room—  
Finest in the city

Conveniently located in the heart of Indianapolis, on WASHINGTON ST., National Trail at Kentucky Ave.

**HOTEL LINCOLN**  
R. L. MEYER, Manager  
INDIANAPOLIS

the market. A barley crop as large as intended would probably allow no improvement in the market, unless a short European crop should increase export demand."

### Holds National Oil Supply Is Ample

—Houston, Tex., March 25.—The oil industry of the United States will be able to furnish an adequate supply of motor fuel and lubricants necessary for the nation according to William S. Farish president of the American Petroleum Institute. He based his opinion, he told members of the Texas railroad commission at a dinner given by the oil producers of the Gulf coast region last night, on the institute's recent completed national survey.

The world's supply of balsam of Peru, used in perfumes and medicines, all comes from a ten-mile grove of trees in Central America known as the Balsam Coast.

## An Amazing FREE offer

*Mary Ellis Ames*  
A Domestic Science authority and Director of Pillsbury's Home Management Club, who will give personal advice on



—how to arrange and prepare special and unusual dishes for luncheons, socials, etc.



—how to add new delight and wholesomeness to the children's school lunches;



—how to bake and serve new dishes for the daily home menu.

WOULDN'T you enjoy a visit with a famous domestic science authority? Here is your opportunity to have *Mary Ellis Ames*, the noted Domestic Science expert, come to visit you every month for five months in the form of a course of 20 lessons on *Cookery Arts and Kitchen Management*—written in an unusually interesting and charming way and sent to you by mail—without cost. You are also entitled to ask *Mary Ellis Ames* personal assistance in solving any household or cooking problem.

You pay no money for the course. All lessons are sent postpaid. You study lessons when and how you choose. No blanks to fill in. No examinations or correspondence required. You may write in for advice, however, and *Mary Ellis Ames* will gladly answer inquiries regarding any household problems.

**How to Join Pillsbury's Home Management Club and Enroll for This Valuable Course**

Excellent baking results are guaranteed to every user of Pillsbury's Best Flour, and every bag contains coupons entitling you to free membership in Pillsbury's Home Management Club and to this valuable course. (24-lb. bag—1 coupon; 48-lb. bag—2 coupons).

Send only four coupons addressed to *Mary Ellis Ames*, Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, Minneapolis, Minn., and you will be enrolled as a member of Pillsbury's Home Management Club and receive the course FREE. Indiana enrollments close March 1, 1926.

Ask your grocer today about *Mary Ellis Ames* and this wonderful course.

# Pillsbury's Best Flour

FOR BREAD, CAKE & PASTRY

### MOOSEHEART IS A REAL HOME TO MANY LITTLE ONES

Are Educated and Taught  
a Trade; Portland Family  
Are Doing Well.

Mooseheart, Ill., Mar. 25.—Nearly \$100,000.00 the year is being spent by this academic and vocational school of the Loyal Order of Moose here, upon children born in Indiana and sent by Indiana lodges of Moose order to Mooseheart.

There are now 102 Indiana children—50 boys and 52 girls, in the school. Some of them are more babies in the Baby Village—the only village of the kind in the world. All go to school, the babies to the nursery sub-kindergarten; others to the kindergarten, grammar school and high school.

In addition, three Indiana boys and two girls, have been graduated from the academic schools after completing their high school course, where all learn a useful trade or vocation.

Eleven Indiana mothers are here with their children, as one of the many aims of the Moose order is to stop the separation of families. These mothers are provided with shelter and all the necessities of life, and in addition are given employment, which they are physically able to do and are paid a salary.

The Indiana residents here represent 41 families from 27 cities and towns, an average of two and one-half children to the family. All are fatherless, and many are also motherless.

In a majority of instances the children came from parents without means, with a strong chance of their having been forced to accept public charity, had not their fathers been members of the Moose.

Mooseheart service is not a charity, but it is something which is bought by fathers of children who are Moose members, by the payment of two cents the week to Mooseheart.

Mooseheart is looked upon by many as an Indiana project, as James J. Davis U. S. Secretary of labor and director general of the Moose Order also founder of Mooseheart was a former resident of Indiana; Rodney H. Brandon executive secretary of the Moose order, and co-founder of Mooseheart, was born in New Harmony, Ind., and was reared in the state and attended the University of Indiana. The cornerstone was laid in July, 1912, by

Thomas Riley Marshall of Indiana, then vice president of the United States.

Mr. Davis founded Mooseheart, so as to carry out his thought, that, "Every child is entitled to at least a high school education and a useful trade or vocation."

One Indiana family came here shortly after the cornerstone was laid in the center of a fertile Illinois farm of 1,023 acres. No admission period since has passed without the admission of Indiana children, the latest having arrived a few weeks ago.

While every Mooseheart boy and girl is given a complete scholastic training from the nursery school preparatory to the kindergarten through the high school and vocational school, trained in head, heart and hand, so that at the time they leave, usually at the age of 18, they are equipped to earn their own way. While here they are so fired with ambition to get an education that a larger proportion of these graduates go to higher institutions of learning, nearly three out of five, than from any other high school in the country. These children work their way through the high schools of learning, by making use of their trades and vocations learned here.

Six hundred of the 1,023 acres in Mooseheart are devoted to raising crops and stock. Every child in the school is taught the elementary principles of farm life, and finds it self as much at home in the country through this as in the city.

Every musical advantage is given all children. The school has solo singers, quartettes, glee clubs, choral societies and choruses, string orchestras, brass bands and smaller bands in every class, even in the first grade of the primary school; solo pianists, violinists, cornetists and on all other instruments, all of whom may be heard regularly performing for Mooseheart radio station WJJD.

Furthermore, every child has supervised gymnastic instruction and training, and out-of-door games and sports, ranging from kindergarten play through volley ball, punch ball and baseball for girls, to the track teams, football baseball and basketball.

The Mooseheart high school football team, national champions in 1925, will play games with three Indiana high school teams next fall, namely, Emerson high of Gary, a Fort Wayne school and Catholic Central high of Hammond.

Medical, dental and oculist's service is given to every student. Since January 18, 1921, only two children have died, and the average daily population of children, has been over 1,100. Mooseheart is proving that babies do not need to die. Mooseheart has been built and is maintained with contributions of

**Cookies you'll be proud to serve At luncheon or at tea, When made with Davis, they deserve High praise, as you will see.**

**Bake it BEST with DAVIS BAKING POWDER**

OK for 7 years

EVERY INGREDIENT OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY U. S. FOOD AUTHORITIES



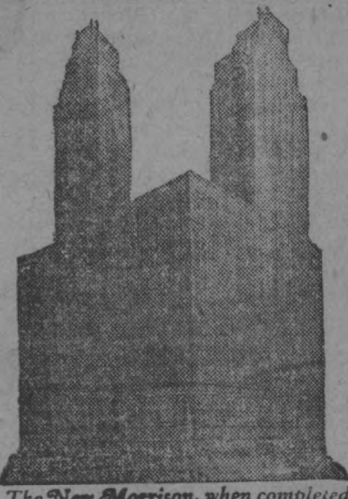
## When in Chicago Enjoy your stay—at the superb New MORRISON HOTEL

The tallest hotel  
in the world,  
forty-six stories high  
Closest in the city to offices,  
theatres, stores and railroad  
deposits.

1,944 Rooms  
\$2.50 Up

all outside, each with bath,  
running ice water, and Serv-  
idor, which gives added  
protection to guests with  
its grille feature.

All guests enjoy the privi-  
leges of the hotel's garage



The New Morrison, when completed,  
will be the largest and tallest hotel in  
the world, containing 3,400 rooms

**MORRISON HOTEL**  
THE HOTEL OF PERFECT SERVICE  
and TERRACE GARDEN RESTAURANT  
CLARK and MADISON STREETS  
IN THE HEART OF CHICAGO

## Gasoline and Potatoes

Since 1913 the price of potatoes has increased enormously, while the price of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) gasoline has increased but slightly. This statement is confirmed by authentic statistics.

The United States Department of Labor gives the average retail price of potatoes in Chicago on November 15, 1913, as \$.017 per pound or \$1.02 per bushel.

The tank wagon price of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) gasoline in Chicago on the same day was \$.145 per gallon.

From these figures we find that a bushel of potatoes in 1913 purchased a trifle more than 7 gallons of gasoline.

Twelve years later, on November 15, 1925, the average retail price of potatoes in Chicago was \$.05 per pound, or \$3.00 per bushel.

As the Chicago tank wagon price of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) gasoline, on the same day, was \$.16 per gallon, we find that, on that day, one bushel of potatoes purchased 18 1/2 gallons of gasoline, or 1 1/4 gallons more in 1925 than in 1913.

Stating it another way, potatoes advanced in price 194% during the last twelve years, while the price of gasoline advanced only 10.3%.

This record is the more remarkable when it is considered that, in 1913, there were 194 barrels of crude oil produced per registered car, while, in 1925, production had shrunk to only 38 barrels of crude per registered car.

To balance such a spectacular growth of demand against such a startling decrease in supply, without greatly increased cost to consumers, would seem totally impossible and against all economic law.

Yet that is precisely the achievement that stands to the credit of the oil industry and the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) in particular.

It was accomplished by doubling the yield of gasoline from crude by means of advanced refining processes, discovered and developed in the research laboratories of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

These processes were leased in turn to competitive refineries, that they also might help to make the available crude meet the demand. In this way the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) passed on the benefit of its tremendous investment in research to the entire consuming public in the form of continued low gasoline prices.

The problems of the oil industry are as great today as they have been in the past.

The demand for gasoline continues to increase. The supply of crude per car continues to decrease. What is to be done?

Questions like this the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) must answer. It will be aided in answering them by the experience of years, by friendly co-operation within and without the organization, and by the faith that high ideals backed by earnest effort must win.

## Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building  
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

4217

## DUNKIRK DOCTOR IS CHARGED WITH WOMAN'S DEATH

Dr. John S. Lytle Said To  
Have Performed Il-  
legal Operation.

(Hartford City Gazette)

An affidavit in two counts was filed in the Blackford circuit court at noon, Tuesday, against Dr. John S. Lytle, aged Dunkirk physician, charging him with performing an illegal operation upon Martha Viola Flatter, 25 wife of Marion Flatter, who died in the county hospital at Hartford City, Sunday night of peritonitis.

The first count of the affidavit sets out that on or about February 7 last, the defendant "did then and there feloniously, unlawfully and wilfully" use upon the body of Mrs. Flatter, an instrument unknown to the affiant, with the intent of causing a miscarriage, which was not necessary to save the life of Mrs. Flatter, the count sets out.

The second count is similar and charges the same thing, except that the defendant administered "a certain thing to this affiant unknown," meaning some kind of medicine, instead of an instrument.

Prosecutor Hugh Maddox prepared the affidavit after receiving a report on the case from Coroner A. E. Newland. The penalty attached, if the defendant is convicted, is three to fourteen years and fines ranging from \$100 to \$1,000.

A warrant was issued immediately for the arrest of Dr. Lytle and Sheriff George Goodrich went to Dunkirk to place the physician under arrest. Bond in the case has been fixed at \$2,000. Dr. Lytle, who is 75 years of age, was too ill to be taken to Hartford City, yesterday.

Coroner A. E. Newland held an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Flatter Monday afternoon. Dr. C. W. Corey acted as coroner's physician. Other physicians present were Dr. T. C. Dodds and Dr. C. A. Sellers. The coroner stated that his verdict in the case would be that Mrs. Flatter came to her death as the result of generalized, purulent peritonitis which was caused directly as a result of having had an abortion or attempted abortion performed by Dr. Lytle, which operation, in his opinion, was an illegal one.

The witnesses' names on the back of the affidavit were Marion Flatter, the husband of the dead woman, Mrs. Newland, Corey and Dodds. The affidavit was signed by Sheriff Goodrich.

Mr. Flatter was a witness before the coroner. He stated that the Dunkirk physician had been employed at a fee of \$25 to perform the operation, authorities state.

Mrs. Flatter became infected with blood poisoning as a result of the operation, it is said by authorities who investigated the case. Her condition became so serious that she was removed to the county hospital on Sunday and died shortly before midnight, after suffering intensely.

According to information received from Dunkirk, Dr. Lytle has practiced medicine in that city for the past thirty years. It was stated that the Dr. Lytle charged in the affidavit is a man of approximately 75 years of age, and that he is a resident of east Center street, Dunkirk. Dr. Lytle is a graduate of the Edinburgh University, Edinburgh, Scotland. Dr. Lytle maintains no down town office in Dunkirk, and makes no medicine calls, according to information received at Dunkirk, Tuesday afternoon. His practice is carried on and conducted in his East Center street home. According to Dunkirk residents, the aged doctor is very rarely seen on the street of that city.

## Labor Secretary To Stay In Cabinet

Sharon, Pa., March 25.—James J. Davis, secretary of the United States Department of Labor, has declined to enter the race for the Republican nomination for Governor in Pennsylvania.

He made known his position in a letter Saturday night to Frank Gilbert, Mayor of Sharon, where he began life in this county as an immigrant boy of 8, from Wales, and gave as his reason that President Coolidge had expressed a wish that he remain in the Cabinet.

## Dry Law Loses In State Senate

Albany, N. Y., March 24.—An effort to restore to the statute books a state prohibition enforcement act was defeated in the Senate Monday by a vote of 27 to 24. Five Republicans joined the full Democratic membership in opposing the enforcement measure, known as the Wales bill.

## INCOME OF STATE IS DISTRIBUTED WELL, SAYS EDIE

Figures for Development  
Council Show Condi-  
tions Healthy.

Bloomington, Ind., March 25.—

The two outstanding features of income in this state are the fact that it has an exceptionally even distribution among the mass of the people, and the fact that its amount per individual is neither extremely high nor extremely low, but about midway between such extremes.

This is the substance of a report made today to the Indiana development council on income in Indiana, by Prof. L. D. Edie, head of the bureau of business research of Indiana university. Prof. Edie has investigated the subjects of diffusion of income, size of individual income, automobile ownership, home ownership, income of property owners, income of factory wage earners, income by classes of wage earners, farm income, income tax returns, Indiana's total income of approximately \$1,725,000,000 last year gave the state eleventh place among all states in point of income.

Of interest to many. In summarizing results of his investigation, he said information is given should be of practical importance to all persons interested in the capacity of consumers to buy goods in the retail markets, to invest in securities and add to savings deposits, to support taxation for state and municipal projects, and to support community undertakings for general welfare. The report is one of several prepared for the new Indiana development council, to show the economic status of the state. The report in detail will be available at headquarters of the council at Indianapolis.

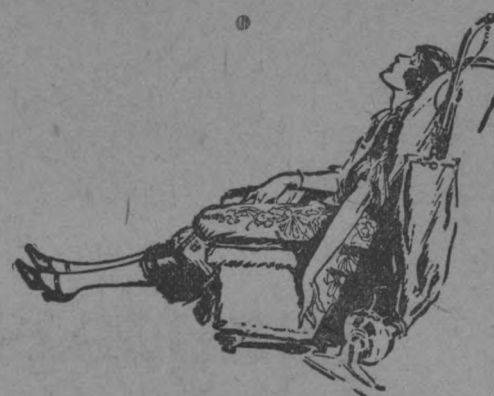
A significant point brought out is that if all incomes above \$10,000 in Indiana could be divided among the entire population the resulting increase in the income of the average factory wage earner would not be more than 2.4 percent a year.

When empty, a new baggage rack for the rear of automobiles can be folded over a spare tire to serve as a bumper.

The carpenter bee burrows into a stump and places its eggs in the hole, building a partition around each egg.

## HELP YOURSELF TO HEALTH

W. K. Kellogg



## Tired in the morning—tired all day

IN THE morning when vitality should be at its peak, she was listless, tired, aching in head and heart. She was young, yet she was defeated. The cold, vile hand of constipation was dragging her down, destroying her health, robbing her beauty and charm. Women! be rid of constipation. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is the sure, safe, pleasant way.

When Kellogg's ALL-BRAN travels through the system, its fiber remains unchanged. It can absorb and carry moisture through the intestinal tract and stimulate it to natural, healthy action. ALL-BRAN is what doctors call a bulk food.

Its delightful nutty flavor makes it good

as a cereal. Serve with milk or cream or with fresh or preserved fruit; sprinkle over other cereals or cook with hot cereals; use in soups, or make into the many recipes given on every package. If eaten regularly, it is guaranteed to bring permanent relief or the grocer returns the purchase price. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. It is a 100% bran product.

Kellogg's is the original and only ALL-BRAN. All grocers sell it. Leading hotels and restaurants serve it. Buy a package of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN today.

Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek, Michigan

**Kellogg's**  
ALL-BRAN  
The original ALL-BRAN—ready-to-eat



## Seeks Chapman's Missing Witness

New York, March 24.—A missing witness, said to have information sufficient to warrant applying for a new trial for Gerald Chapman, notorious robber and convicted murderer of a policeman, is being sought, Frederick J. Groehl, senior attorney for Chapman, announced last night. Mr. Groehl said the missing man, Charles W. Gregory, already has made an affidavit that he

rode on the train with Chapman from Springfield, Mass., to New York the night preceding the morning on which the murder for which Chapman was convicted was committed in New Britain, Conn.

## Deposed Highway Officer To Fight

Connersville, Ind., March 24.—Expressing surprise "in view of all

that had happened" to learn through an Indianapolis Star Monday that he was not reappointed to the state highway commission, Earl Crawford of Fayette county, in an address before the Rotary club yesterday, asserted he had "enlisted for the war," and that he will "fight for decency in government."

"If John D. Williams and I had not refused to run up our overhead we might not have been indicted for stealing anvils," Crawford asserted. He referred to cases pending in Marion county. He said that the overhead of the commission last year was 3.08 percent.



HEADED ONE WAY  
The onward sweep to Chesterfield  
—continuous and country-wide—  
has no parallel in cigarette history

**Chesterfield**

Such popularity must be deserved



CHESTERFIELDS ARE MADE BY THE LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO COMPANY

**The Southland**  
THE SCENIC ROUTE  
to Florida  
Daily train through the Picturesque Cumberland  
and Blue Ridge Mountains by Daylight.  
Through Sleepers Grand Rapids  
to Jacksonville  
Observation-Club Car, sleeping cars, dining car  
and coaches.  
Lv. Grand Rapids 6:45 p. m. daily  
Lv. Ft. Wayne 11:50 p. m. daily  
The ideal way to travel to Florida. Convenient  
daily connections at Jacksonville (in same station)  
with trains to Florida East and West Coasts and  
Central Lake Region resorts.  
Via Cincinnati and L. & N. R. R.  
For Tickets Apply to Local Agents, or  
Address G. L. A. Thomson, Div. Pass. Agt.  
907 Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati  
**Pennsylvania Railroad**

**NR**  
TO-NIGHT  
Tomorrow Alright  
KEEPING WELL—An NR Tablet  
(a vegetable aperient) taken at  
night will help keep you well, by  
toning and strengthening your di-  
gestion and elimination.  
Used for over  
30 Years  
Get a  
25¢ Box  
Chips off the Old Block  
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs  
One-third the regular dose. Made  
of the same ingredients, then candy  
coated. For children and adults.  
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST